

A THOUGHT
Scandal breeds hatred; hatred
begets division; division makes
faction; and faction brings ruin.
—Quarles.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Probably snow
Friday night and Saturday;
colder in northwest portion
late Friday night, consider-
ably colder Saturday.

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COUNTY STUMP TOUR STARTS

Hempstead Holds Most History of Any of Counties

Mayor Williams, of Wash-
ington, Appeals for Cen-
tennial Here

SESSION SATURDAY

County Committee to Meet
at Hope City Hall
at 2 o'clock

Editor The Star: In behalf of Hemp-
stead county, in the matter of the State
Centennial Celebration, please grant
me space in your valuable paper to
put before the good people of the
county the following questions:

Do you know that southwest Arkan-
sas is rich in historical lore of the
frontier an pioneer?

Do you know that Hempstead county
is the mother county of the state,
and that Washington, located in the
geographical center of the county, is
the oldest seat of justice in the state,
and possesses the oldest courthouse
in the state?

Do you know that Washington is
the home of Arkansas' most noted
men and women and that the old
courthouse is the alma mater of Arkan-
sas' most illustrious statesmen?

Do you know that Washington was
the scene of the first Methodist con-
ference that met in the state, and that
the first house of worship in the state
was erected here?

Do you know that the oldest Baptist
church in the state is here?

Do you know that Washington was
headquarters for military operations
during the war between Texas and
Mexico—that the Arkansas troops that
went to aid Texas were mobilized
here—and that the U. S. soldiers from
Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee,
on their march over the old military
road, stopped over in Washington and
hired a guide to direct them to their
destination to the Mexican border?

Do you know that Crockett, Bowie
and Sam Houston were familiar fig-
ures in Washington when that revolu-
tion was being planned, and that the
great state of Texas had its birth in
Hempstead county's old courthouse?

Do you know that the famous Bowie
knife was made in Washington by a
resident silversmith here?

Do you know that there are a num-
ber of Revolutionary soldiers and a
servant of General Washington buried
in the old cemetery here?

Do you know that the first church
schools, academies and seminaries of
learning, were established here; that
the first negro school in the state was
organized here?

That Washington is also the cradle
of Arkansas Masonry, art, and litera-
ture?

Do you know that Washington was
headquarters for military operations
during the war of 1861-65; that it fur-
nished both field and staff officers to
the armies of the South; that it gave
to the state its best blood and brains?

And do you know that it has given
to the state and nation more noted
men than any other town, including
lawyers, doctors, state senators and
representatives, governors, ministers,
missionaries, poets, writers, artists,
novelists, congressmen, U. S. sen-
ators and the only man in the South
that ever held a cabinet position?

Do you know that with such a
background southwest Arkansas and
Hempstead county are entitled to a
place and part in the Centennial Cel-
ebration?

And do you know that we have here
in Washington the setting for a gor-
geous, effective and impressive cen-
tennial, and that Hempstead county can
furnish the talent and means to put
it on?

Think on these things and let's meet
together Saturday at 2 o'clock at Hope
city hall and perfect a county organ-
ization; then let us go to work and
mark every historic spot in the county,
and thus "hold in our hands" our
rich inheritance.

CHARLEMAN MOSS WILLIAMS
February 6, 1936
Washington, Ark.

Irate Judge Lectures Poker-Playing Women

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—A police
magistrate lectured 11 poker-playing
wives and mothers and fixed bail at
\$200 each, bound two of them over for
the Grand Jury.

This business of playing cards with
grocery money while husbands and
children wait for their meals has to
stop, Magistrate Jacob Doherty told
wives of the indoor pastime with his
best poker face.

"You women ought to be ashamed
of yourselves," he went on. "You are
all mothers, but instead of staying
home and caring for your children,
you go out losing money on cards. I
just wanted a number of you don't
father getting your husbands' sup-
per who you have a game on. As a hus-
band, I can appreciate what that
means."

Only \$7,525,000,000 in circulation
in the United States.

Story of An Arkansas Sheriff and a "Magic Whisky Still"

Fascinating Tale of Sheriff Gover Allowing Moonshin-
er to Operate in Ozark Hills for \$100 Per Month

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Dec. McCon-
nell, farmer, pleaded guilty Friday to
federal charges of conspiracy to vio-
late liquor revenue laws. He was on
trial with Sheriff Gover of Washing-
ton county.

A large part of the testimony cen-
tered around a copper still captured in
a raid which McConnell admitted that
he operated.

The "Magic Still"—Once
more the story of the alleged "magic
still" of Sheriff Harvey Gover of Fayette-
ville was told by United States
Attorney C. R. Barry in United
States District Court here Thursday night.

The fascinating tale was unfolded as
Gover and his co-defendant went to
trial for a second time on charges of
conspiracy to violate the federal
liquor tax laws.

The sheriff and the accused moon-
shiner already have been tried once at
this term of court but the jury in that
case disagreed.

A jury was secured in 40 minutes
and the taking of evidence was begun
at a night session here.

Operation of Still
Barry charged that McConnell, with
the consent of Sheriff Gover operated
a still out in the hills southwest of
Fayetteville paying the sheriff about
\$100 a month for the privilege.

He said that McConnell's establish-
ment was raided in 1933 and his copper
still seized and taken to the county
jail and placed in charge of Sheriff
Gover. In 1935 he said that the officers
made another raid on McConnell's
place and to their astonishment found
the same old copper still doing busi-
ness at the old stand.

That, Barry contended, was not just
a coincidence.
He made no bones about charging
that Sheriff Gover had committed
perjury at his previous trial in ex-
plaining the disappearance of the still
from jail.

Still's Identity Questioned
Gover's lawyer, in his opening state-
ment, referred to the fact that Deputy
Sheriff Ellis Gover, brother of the
sheriff, originally was named in the
indictment but was cleared by a di-
rect verdict because the government
had no evidence against him.

He charged that the still seized in
the second raid is not the one that
was seized in the first visit to Mc-
Connell's establishment. He said that
McConnell's original still was destroyed
by Ellis Gover in the sheriff's ab-
sence and the remains sold to a junk
dealer.

Still Identified
The first witness for the govern-
ment was Constable Dan Allen who
was a member of the party that made
the first raid on McConnell's hooch
plant. He was emphatic in saying that
the still was the same one that was
seized in the 1935 raid. The still now
is in the government's possession.

Warren Will Bring
Veteran Team Here

The Bobcats Will Be Up
Against One of Fastest
in State Saturday

Hope basketball fans will have an
opportunity Saturday to see one of
the fastest high school teams in the
state when Warren comes here for
two epic tilt with the Hope High
School team.

Both battles will be fought in the
high school gymnasium, the first
starting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and
the second at 7:30 that night.

As a preliminary to the nightcap,
Columbus and Patmos High Schools
will engage in a contest.

The Warren team, coached by Dick
Nace, former 4-letter athlete at Oun-
chita college, is undefeated this sea-
son. Warren already holds two vic-
tories over the Bobcats, two over Pine
Bluff, Camden, Stuttgart, Crossett and
other teams.

The Warren school has a veteran
team, all its members brought up from
junior high school as a playing unit.
Admission will be five cents for
students and 25 cents for adults. A
large crowd is expected.

The Hope-Arkadelphia game sched-
uled for Thursday night was called
off because of cold weather.

The record established so far this
year by the Hope team is nine wins
against two defeats.

Strike at Pekin
Comes to an End

Ban on Business Houses
Lifted, Normal Life
Restored

PEKIN, Ill.—(AP)—Life suddenly
surged back to normal in this strike
community Thursday after a
dramatic sequence of events terminat-
ed the city-wide shutdown enforced
by organized labor.

Members of the trades and labor as-
sembly rulers of a city of 17,000 per-
sons for 22 hours—ended the paralyz-
ing general holiday they had pro-
claimed in an effort to force the dis-
missal of Chief of Police Harry Don-
ahue.

Their action followed adoption of
aggressive tactics by the town's busi-
ness leaders. Two hundred of them
banded together and announced they
would defy the unionists by re-open-
ing their establishments Friday.

A hurried conference of labor chief-
doms was called. It ended in their
formal announcement at 1:15 p. m.
that the widespread moratorium on
virtually all phases of commercial ac-
tivity had been lifted.

"This is a clear-cut victory for the
forces that have been trying to pre-
serve order," declared Mayor W. E.
Schuman. "It should preclude any
attempt at similar movements in other
cities."

Portions of the trunks of palm trees
are eaten by natives of Jamaica. The
fruit nearest the leaves is baked and
many layers removed until the inner
portion is reached. This resembles
hearts of celery, is pickled, eaten raw
or served like cauliflower.

Lost Passenger Plane Is Saved by Beacon Light

Pilot Lost Three Hours
When Rain and Fog
Blot Out Ground

COLD WAVE RAGES

Mercury in Minnesota
Drops to 44 Below in
Storm's Path

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(AP)—A friendly
beacon of a lighthouse was credited
Friday with the safety of six persons
aboard a lost eastern airlines passen-
ger plane.

Pilot Fred Cann brought down the
ship of a landing here after a three-
hour flight across four states without
the sight of ground or any idea as to
his position.

Fog and rain blotted out the ground
as the ship sped northward from here.
The ship came lost when the radio
beam receiver went out of order.

Another Cold Wave
CHICAGO.—(AP)—A new torrent-
cutting cold wave raged down both
slopes of the Rocky Mountains Fri-
day.

The sudden chill stabbed Montana,
Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and then
the freezing wave leaped the border
and sped south, east and west.

The mercury Friday sank to 44 be-
low at Bemidji, Minnesota.
Temperature drops of from five to
40 were predicted in the new storm's
path.

Fear Coal Shortage
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United
Mine workers voted Friday to allow
all soft coal miners to work Saturday
to take care of any coal shortage.

The union president, John L. Lew-
is, said that operators should respond
to this concession by the miners by
seeing that coal reaches people who
need it most.

Most mines ordinarily don't operate
on Saturday nor Sunday.

Rivers Receding
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Reports
from headwaters showed Friday that
Alabama rivers were receding but
danger still was present due to snow
storms.

Suicide Verdict in McRae Death

Body Being Returned to
Prescott—Funeral
Saturday

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—A coroner's ver-
dict of suicide was returned here Fri-
day in the death of Duncan L. Mc-
Rae, 50, attorney who shot himself in
the head last Sunday at his home in
Prescott, Ark.

Duncan L. McRae, Jr., testified at
the inquest that he found his father
wounded and unconscious in a chair
in the library of his home with a re-
volver by his side when he returned
home with his mother and sister from
church last Sunday.

Young McRae said his father had no
financial worries, but had been in ill
health for several weeks and had ex-
pressed concern over his physical con-
dition.

Died Thursday
Mr. McRae was taken by special
train to St. Louis last Monday for an
emergency operation. He died at 2
p. m. Thursday.

Funeral at Prescott
FRESHOTON, Ark.—The body of
Duncan L. McRae was to be returned
to Prescott Friday from St. Louis.
Funeral services had not been com-
pleted here Friday morning, but the
services will be held Saturday.

He is survived by his mother, his
wife, the former Miss Berta Pittman,
a daughter, Miss Jennie Mildred Mc-
Rae; a son, Duncan L. McRae Jr.; a
brother, Thomas C. McRae Jr., pres-
ident of the Arkansas Bankers Associa-
tion, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel M.
Bemis and Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Mr. McRae was born and reared in
Prescott. He was graduated from
Prescott High School here and attend-
ed college at Washington, D. C., Arkan-
sas College at Batesville and Van-
derbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
He was admitted to the bar in 1907.
He served one term as city recorder
of Prescott. He was a member of the
firm of McRae & Tompkins, composed
of himself, W. V. Tompkins, Charles
H. Tompkins and Duncan L. McRae
Jr. He was a member of the Rotary
Club, serving as its president last
year, and was general attorney for the
Prescott & Northwestern Railroad
Company. He also was a member of
the Presbyterian church, having serv-
ed several years as elder, and of the
Masonic lodge.

The famous Kikunatoro tusks, taken
in Africa in 1908, weighed almost a
quarter ton and sold for \$500.

Over the Poor - House Hill....

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written permission of the copyright owner.

SIXTEEN years ago William Fox pro-
duced a motion picture, "Over the Hill,"
which told of the battle against poverty
by America's forgotten old folks.

I will let Upton Sinclair (Dr. Townsend,
author of the Townsend Old Age Pension
Plan, is a California lieutenant of Sinclair)
tell what happened when "Over the
Hill" was shown to the American public.
I am quoting from pages 60-61 of Sinclair's
book "William Fox":

"The next night this picture went
in" at the Astor theater in New
York, Mr. Fox said, "and we gave
free passes to fill the theater. I re-
member standing in the lobby after
the show, asking this one and that
one how they liked the picture. One of
the last persons to come out was a
man whom I wouldn't want to meet
on a dark night alone; he had the
hardest face of any man I had ever
seen. He was smoking his pipe, and
I asked him for a light. While we
smoked, I asked him how he liked the
picture. He spoke with a Scotch ac-
cent and said, 'I liked it very much,
lad, but it's had a terrible effect on
me. You see, I'm a seaman—I am
only 50, but I have been out to sea 40
of those 50 years. I ran away from
home when I was a lad and I never
returned or wrote me mither a line.
Ah, but tomorrow I buy me a ticket
to go home to Scotland—I am going to
see me mither again.' I suggested he
had better cable first, because he had
been away a long time and his mother
might be dead. He said, 'I will go
home to Scotland, and if she be dead,
I am going to kneel at her grave and
ask her to forgive me.'"

"When I realized that this man was
so affected that he would travel 3,500
miles to kneel at his mother's grave, I
knew I had created a story that would
do much good. Men and women by the
millions poured into the theaters, all
over the world and came out thinking
about their old parents and whether
they were doing their duty. My pub-
licity people communicated with
homes for the aged to find out
whether there were any old people
being reclaimed from these homes;
they found that in the EIGHTEEN
MONTHS FOLLOWING THE PRODUCTION
OF "OVER THE HILL," MORE THAN FIVE
THOUSAND OLD MEN AND WOMEN HAD
BEEN TAKEN BACK TO LIVE WITH
THEIR CHILDREN!"

TODAY, Upton Sinclair's lieutenant, Dr.
T. Townsend, and his cohorts, are thun-
dering at the taxpayer's gate with a gi-
gantic proposal.

They declare that the cause of old-age
pensions is so urgent that it requires pay-
ment of \$200 per month to each and every
person 60 years old or above—and they
propose to finance this pension system
with a tremendous federal tax.

What they propose would require a tax
of TWENTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR
—HALF THE TOTAL INCOME OF ALL AMER-
ICAN CITIZENS!

But the Townsends are sweeping
American politics. I do not pretend to say
that they will win—but I do say, and I am
going to prove, that the economic cause
which they represent is actually here up-
on us, that the issue must be met somehow,
and that the very cheapest way out will
cost each taxpayer of this generation more
than taxes have cost any generation in
American history!

The Townsend advocates held a meet-
ing at Little Rock Thursday night. I quote
from the news report of the speech which
Gilman Beeler, organizer, made to that
meeting:

"Referring to the increase in cost
of each article purchased, as a result
of the 2 per cent TRANSACTION TAX
with which financing of the plan
would be completed, Mr. Beeler said:

"What do you care if a cent loaf
of bread costs you 5 1/2 cents under
the Townsend plan? You'll have
enough money to buy the bread and
put butter and jam on both sides if
you want to...."

"The one political objective of the
Townsend clubs is to control the con-
gress of the United States so as to

persuade them through education and
political means to pass the bill estab-
lishing the Townsend plan," he said.

"At Mr. Beeler's request a collection
was taken."

By the singing of hymns and the shout-
ing of halleluiahs the prohibitionists urge
on their followers to make a gigantic tax
grab—the exempting of a commodity
which in every country is charged with
carrying a heavy share of the burden of
civilization.

By the singing of hymns and the shout-
ing of halleluiahs the Townsend clubs'
professional organizers, working for pay
and their traveling expenses, urge on the
country's forgotten old folks to make a gi-
gantic tax grab—TO INCREASE THE PRICE
OF BREAD, WHICH ALL OF US EAT, WHILE
LIQUOR, WHICH HALF OF US USE, GOES SCOT-
TFREE!

The taxpaying citizens of America stand
somewhere between these two forces.

Where?
Well, let us look at the facts on Amer-
ica's old-age pension problem.

ANY life insurance agent in Hope can
tell you about the steady rise in the
percentage of helpless old folks in Amer-
ica. It is the insurance man's stock-in-
trade—his strongest argument, his truest
fact.

I am giving you figures from the sta-
tistical bulletin of the world's largest life
insurance company (Metropolitan, May
1934).

In 1850 the number of persons over 65
years of age in the United States was 2.6%
of the total population — ONE OUT OF
THIRTY-EIGHT.

In 1930 the number over 65 was 5.4% —
ONE OUT OF NINETEEN.

The insurance companies of America,
employing more competent actuaries than
any government, forecast that the ultimate
figure will be 16.6% — ONE OUT OF SEVEN!

America's population is stabilizing, and
by 1970 will be stationary at about 150
millions, they tell us.

This will occur within the life expectan-
cy of this writer.

I will pay taxes—and so will many of
you—under a government which will have
to take care of a helpless aged class com-
prising ONE-SEVENTH OF OUR POPULATION.

And this is the just, inevitable burden
of living in a civilized country.

Now we come to the question: What
does a government really do for its old
folks—not the fantastic schemes of the
Townsends, but the actual cash that a
state pays out each month, where pensions
are good and valid law and supported by
the taxpayers?

ON THE 16th of last month the State of
Missouri mailed out its first old-age
pension checks.

They go only to persons 70 years of age
or older.

The checks range from \$7 to \$12 a
month. The limit is \$30 a month to one
person, and \$45 a month to a couple.

The Missouri law is about the same as
the law in THIRTY-EIGHT STATES THAT
HAVE ALREADY ADOPTED PENSION SYSTEMS.

Isn't there something significant in
these facts?

That in 1917 there were SCARCELY ANY
OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN AMERICA AND ONLY
NINETEEN STATES IN WHICH WHISKY WAS
LEGALIZED AND TAXED.

But in 1936 THERE ARE THIRTY-EIGHT
STATES PAYING PENSIONS TO THE OLD
FOLKS AND FORTY-ONE STATES COLLECTING
TAXES FROM WHISKY!

The issue is simply this:
The prohibitionist says INTemperance
IS THE GREATEST OF ALL EVILS.

But I tell you, in the words of Samuel
Butler, that POVERTY IS THE GREATEST OF
ALL EVILS.

And there is no way on earth of ever
squaring the difference between the pro-
hibitionist's theory and the cash demands
upon the taxpayers of a civilized state and
nation.

I am writing this as your community
historian.

And I urge you to think this out calmly
before you vote on February 18th—so that
the next page of history we turn to shall
not be full of bitterness and disillusion-
ment.

Many Prohibition Rallies Planned, Battery Speakers

Attorney John P. Vesey
Names Speakers for
Dry Forces

SARATOGA FRIDAY

Every Section of County
to Be Visited in
Campaign

With the local liquor election less
than two weeks away, a battery of
prohibition speakers were named Fri-
day by Attorney John P. Vesey to
launch an active speaking campaign
over Hempstead county.

Mr. Vesey is chairman of the dry
forces. He named himself as one of the
members of the stump tour, which
gets underway at 7:30 p. m. Friday at
Saratoga.

Speakers named to address the pub-
lic at Saratoga are Attorney W. S.
Atkins and the Rev. Fred Harrison,
pastor of First Methodist church at
Hope.

The campaign will be climaxed with
a county-wide prohib rally at Hope on
Sunday, February 15, which is two
days before the election.

Practically every section of Hemp-
stead county will be visited. The ten-
day schedule as announced by Mr.
Vesey:

Speaking Engagements
Saratoga, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb-
ruary 7—W. S. Atkins and Rev. Fred
Harrison.

Bellevue, 2 p. m., Sunday, February
9—O. A. Graves.

Patmos, 2 p. m. Sunday, February
9—W. S. Atkins and Rev. W. R. Rog-
ers.

Shover Springs, 2 p. m. Sunday,
February 9—Rev. Bert Webb and John
P. Vesey.

Ozark, 7:30 p. m. Monday, February
10—Rev. Thos. Brewster and W. S.
Atkins.

Guernsey, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb-
ruary 11—John P. Vesey and Rev.
Fred Harrison.

Deaneville, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
February 12—Rev. Hollis Purcell and
John P. Vesey.

Piney Grove, 7:30 p. m. Thursday,
February 13—Rev. LeRoy Samuels and
W. S. Atkins.

Washington, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb-
ruary 14—Rev. Thos. Brewster and
O. A. Graves.

Hope, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, February
16—O. A. Graves and W. S. Atkins.

To Seek Federal Aid for Schools

Educators of Three States
Hold Meeting at
Memphis

"Shoes are a sign of civilization,"
Fred Gray, manager of Dugger's shoe
store, told Hope Rotary Club Friday
noon in Hotel Burlew, in an interest-
ing vocational talk.

Shoes made their first appearance
in Egypt, the speaker said.

And it so happened that when the
Fulgur came over to America there
was every variety of craftsman on
hand except a shoe-maker, Mr. Gray
continued.

"But in 1820 an Englishman named
Thomas Board remedied that shortage.
He came over to Massachusetts with
an apprentice. The two of them be-
gan making shoes—and the industry
spread up and down the Atlantic
coast."

"The United States today is the
shoe-manufacturing center of the
world."

Originally the shoe-maker was an
itinerant peddler. He would come to
a man's house and stay a while, mak-
ing a supply of shoes to last the en-
tire family until his next visit. Then
he would move on to the next home.

"There were no 'right' or 'left' shoes
in those days. The shoe-maker simply
made one shape shoe, creating it
large enough to accommodate foot and
sock, regardless which side it went on."

"Shoe-making was then entirely a
hand-craft—but today it is more de-
pendent on machines than any other
industry."

"Our best hides come from other
countries. Calf leather comes from
Germany and Austria. Kid leather
we get from Australia and South
America."

"America imports leather, and that
allows her to export shoes to the
countries from which the leather came.
Labor and transportation are the main
costs—amounting to far more than the
value of the leather."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

By the time your boy is a year old, it will be taking a diet approximately as follows:

10 a. m.—Milk 7 to 8 oz.
10 a. m.—Cereal, 4 tablespoonfuls; milk, 7 to 8 oz., some of it on cereal; 1 cracker or piece of toast.

2 p. m.—Vegetable or meat broth, 4 to 6 oz., or 1 egg, or, scraped or chopped meat, 2 tablespoonfuls; white vegetable (potato, rice, etc.), 2 tablespoonfuls; green vegetable, 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls; milk, 5 to 8 oz. (a small amount if both is given).

6 p. m.—Cereal, 4 tablespoonfuls; milk, 7 to 8 oz., some of it on cereal; 1 cracker or piece of toast; cooked fruit, 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls.

In the second year, your child's diet should consist chiefly of milk, cereals, vegetables, fruit juices, for cooked fruit, some meat and some eggs. A suitable schedule for the 2-year-old will be about as follows:

7 to 8 a. m.—Cooked cereal, 3 to 6 tablespoonfuls, with milk and a little sugar; milk, 6 to 8 oz.; dry bread, toast, zwieback or cracker, plain or lightly buttered.

10 a. m.—Juice of an orange. (This may be given with one of the meals, instead.)

12-1 p. m.—Meat broth, vegetable soup, ground meat or egg; white vegetable: potato, macaroni, spaghetti, rice or hominy; green vegetable; peas.

Today's Health Question
Q—I would appreciate information about headaches, their causes, etc.

A.—Headache is not a disease, but a symptom. It is merely a signal that something is wrong somewhere. Treating headaches as such is always a mistake. First step must be to search for the cause. This can be done only by a physician through a complete examination and, perhaps, additional study by laboratory methods. Some common causes of headache are: eyestrain, digestive disturbances (so-called biliousness), constipation, disease in the nose or the sinuses communicating with it, infections in various parts of the body (for example, the teeth), or acute infectious like colds and influenza. Rarely there may be serious conditions, such as brain tumors. There is also a type of headache known as migraine, which is a condition in itself. Dosing a headache with drugs is worse than useless.

beans, beets, spinach, asparagus, onions, carrots, squash, etc. (mashed or strained), cooked fruit or banana; dried bread, zwieback or toast, lightly buttered. A drink of milk or cracker may be given in the middle of the afternoon, provided this does not disturb the appetite at meal times.

6 p. m.—Same as breakfast. In addition, soft-cooked egg, junket, custard or some simple dessert may be given. A white vegetable (see above) may be substituted for the cereal, and soup for the milk.

This list need not be followed absolutely. The child's appetite must be considered; likewise, the amount of energy that it puts out, the foods that it likes, and the other factors already mentioned.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There have been proletarian novels without number, in the last year or so; and the best of them seem to be written by authors who are trying to tell interesting stories rather than to grind a left-wing battle ax.

For proof, I refer you to "In Dubious Battle," a new novel by John Steinbeck. Here is a perfectly gorgeous novel about a bunch of Communists; but the author's interest seems to lie in his characters as individual human beings, not as Communists; and because of this his story hits you with an impact like that from one of Joe Louis' left hooks.

He tells about two red agitators in California who go up to a remote valley to organize the migratory apple pickers. The bosses kindly make their job easy by cutting wages almost to the vanishing point, and a strike is called.

You sense, from the beginning, that the strike is doomed. The cards are stacked, and the employers keep dealing themselves cups. All the men can hope for is to put up a good fight—

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What am I going to do with Johnny?" writes a mother. "He is only six but so impudent I can't do anything with him. Every time he insults somebody and I hear about it, I wash his mouth out with soap and water and put him to bed. But today he made a show of himself at a neighbor's house and what he thought up to say was appalling."

The soap-and-water method belongs in the same category as castor-oil. Good for the body, but hardly for the soul. In spite of Joan Lowell, whose daddy disciplined her with oil and rope-end to stanch her up for the sea life and made a good job of it, I do not think any more of the soap method than I do of any nostrum advertised to cure cancer by rubbing.

Impudence is a result, a growth of long rooting in the wrong soil. That is to say, habitual impudence is. The sudden and spontaneous retaliation at injustice, even imagined injustice, is different. Repeated affairs of this kind will, however, confirm the offender in the habit.

Severity Starts Impudence
It is started by bearing down too hard on the child. He turns, this little worm does, when he feels the need of defense. He carries the battle into the enemy's territory and calls him names.

If Johnny is told repeatedly at home that he is worthless and terrible and is punished more than he is praised, outrage soon begins to work. He loses respect for those who persecute him. Parents? Oh, yes, parents or aunts or grandmas or the teacher or anybody.

This is the beginning. Next he seeks opportunity to insult without provocation. After that comes the necessity, or so he feels, to insult the innocent. This is the final step. When a child reaches the stage where he is sure that everyone is his enemy, he does not wait for a cutting word. He gets to bat first.

Faith Must Be Restored
The habitually-impudent child is a problem. To cure him means a long session of getting at the cause of trouble. And it necessitates restoring his faith in humanity and convincing him that humanity has faith in him. He won't believe it by merely being told. He has to be assured in the very depths of his being that he is not utterly hopeless. Follow him, he has been dubbed. That folks do like him. That his faults are not as magnificent as made out to be. That love and respect for him still remains in the hearts of the enemy. That he need not intimidate any longer in order to protect himself.

Often parents insult their children. There is a difference between reproval and personal offense. Invariably it is answered in kind. Before the teacher is often invited by a remark on her part that cuts into him. The child who is guided and loved is usually sport enough to accept reproval without impudence to his parents or any one else. Soap is good for the teeth, but when it comes to the tongue, useless. The mind and heart are the foci of trouble.

"I'm ready to believe anything," I've tried every way I know to find Royal Nesbitt. I thought it was queer that he would leave the yacht without some word to me, and now I—I'm sure. . . .

"Isn't there anything we can do?"
Cintrra shook her head slowly. "I think the best thing we can do is keep quiet. Julia, until we hear something. Woodford's advice isn't bad. If Royal is all right, then it won't hurt to keep quiet. If he's not—there's nothing we can do about it, you and I."

"But there'd be trouble."
"I'm afraid that's just what there's going to be, Julia. The dancer took up her gloves. 'Well . . . I'll be off. I'm at the Marlborough if you want me.' Julia walked to the window, waited until she could see Cintrra on the sidewalk below. Her heart went out to this slim girl who, after no one knew what hard experiences, had found the man she loved, only to lose him."

Gray hair, providing it is shining healthy and becomingly arranged, is no cause for worry. If you make up

your mind that you don't want to dye your silvery tresses, make up your mind also that you will brush, massage and shampoo more conscientiously than ever before in your life.

Put aside temptations to wear shorts for tennis. Divided skirts or plain ones will be infinitely more becoming. Overlook suggestions about frilly, school-girlish evening gowns. This is kind of daily exercise which will keep your body fit and your mind clear.

Flawless emeralds are the most precious of all stones, and are even more valuable than diamonds.



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Flawless emeralds are the most precious of all stones, and are even more valuable than diamonds.

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is about to become a night club singer. Because of this she quarrels with PETER KEMP, young lawyer who is in love with her.

Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS. Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. Others in the party include CINTRA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH LEE, widow; BOGO NASBITT and ROYAL NESBITT.

They go to Evergreen Island where Woodford and a lodge camping nearby Woodford, Nash and Nesbitt go hunting and Royal Nesbitt is injured. The party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Julia gets a job singing on TONY LATTI's gambling ship. She sees Payson frequently. Woodford telephones her and warns her to say nothing of what happened on the yacht.

Julia meets Cintra Lee on a night club and hires Julia as a featured singer. On the opening night the young man Payson is backing the club.

When Julia reaches home Cintra Lee is waiting. Cintra says, "I want to know if you have any idea what happened to Royal Nesbitt?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI
JULIA stared at Cintra Lee. Then, wordless, she opened the door of the apartment and motioned her inside.

"What do you mean by that question, Cintra?"
The dancer looked at her for a moment, all her hard sophistication dropping like a cloak. Suddenly Julia saw in Cintra's eyes the desperate fear she carried for Royal Nesbitt.

"I'm sure something's terribly wrong, Julia. Woodford telephoned and asked me to say nothing about the cruise of the Wood Nymph. He made some feeble excuse for secrecy, but—"

"He did the same with me!" Cintra paled. "That makes me surer than ever! I don't believe Royal was put off at Condon, at all. I don't believe he ever took a plane for the city."

Julia tried not to believe the inference—and yet she was forced to face it in Cintra Lee's troubled eyes. "Cintrra! . . . You don't believe—"

"I'm ready to believe anything," I've tried every way I know to find Royal Nesbitt. I thought it was queer that he would leave the yacht without some word to me, and now I—I'm sure. . . .

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Rev. Francis A. Buddin
Editor The Star: Hempstead county is to be congratulated upon facing so promptly and heroically the question of the legalized liquor traffic, and of giving the citizenship of the county an opportunity to vote out this arch enemy of society.

I understand that your election is to be February 18th. The elections that have been held thus far indicate that our people are being disillusioned, and the liquor traffic must go. It is a slow and tedious, and somewhat troublesome process to go over again the same grounds that we thought had been permanently gained, but prohibition is destined to return, and when it returns we shall have better prohibition laws, backed by an intelligent, informed public sentiment that will make them more effective.

One no longer has to argue the case of prohibition. Our cities and towns honeycombed with drinking places, many of them under the very shadow of our schools and churches, the increasing numbers of arrests for drunkenness, and accidents on highways because of drunken drivers, the subtle, misleading, pernicious advertisements which the young people particularly are being bequiled, with many other facts that are constantly staring us in the face are sufficient to prove conclusively to any with reasonable intelligence that conditions are infinitely worse since prohibition repeal.

The way to deal with this age old outlaw is not to put upon it the stamp of legal respectability. But by education and legislation and every other means at our disposal, we must continue the fight until we have wiped the infernal stuff from the face of the earth. I congratulate Hempstead county upon the committee that is leading in the movement there, the work that has been done, and will be done, and I confidently expect a great victory for temperance and righteousness on February 18th.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS A. BUDDIN
February 5, 1936
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Nominations for Acting Announced

Gable, Loughton, Tone and McLaglen Are Named Leaders

HOLLYWOOD —(P)—Clark Gable, Charles Loughton, Franchot Tone and Victor McLaglen were nominated Thursday night for the best actor's performance for the eighth annual awards of merit of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Actresses nominated were Elizabeth Bergner, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Merle Oberon, Katherine Hepburn and Miriam Hopkins.

Covering performances and productions released during 1935, the nominations will be voted upon by the academy membership during the coming month, the final winners to be announced at the annual academy banquet March 5.

Pictures nominated for the "best" advice was good. Perhaps she should tell the police at once that she had been one of the party aboard the Wood Nymph, tell them Royal Nesbitt had been wounded, that he was supposed to have departed at Condon to take a plane into town.

Or should she call Peter Kemp? He would know what to do, how to advise her. But pride held her from asking Peter's help. She had told him definitely that she wanted nothing more to do with him, and she felt she had no right to come to him now when in trouble.

Payson? She remembered that Tom might already be involved in the case for he had been on Evergreen Island. "I'd better follow Cintra," she told herself.

How she got through the rest of that horrible day, Julia never knew. Yet at 10 o'clock she was standing beneath the spotlight in the White Club singing "Learn to Love." At 10 o'clock she was not Julia Craig, but Nadine White, the town's new idol.

She was changing into another white gown in her dressing room when the imperative knock sounded at her door. Hurriedly she drew on a dressing gown and called, "Come in . . ."

A huge, good-natured Irishman answered the invitation. "Julia Craig?" he asked. Then when Julia nodded, he said, "I'm Dunphy from headquarters. They want to talk to you down there about Royal Nesbitt."

For a frightening moment Julia thought she was going to faint. But she managed to ask, "Will you let me see the next number? Then I'll go with you."

The big Irishman smiled. "Sure, but no shenanigans. Just sing!" When Julia walked onto the door for her second number she saw Dunphy at one of the tables near the microphone. He nodded pleasantly. It was obvious that he was enjoying his assignment to bring Julia Craig to headquarters.

All through the song, Julia's eyes searched the big room for Tom Payson or Smith Garland—but they were nowhere in sight.

(To Be Continued)

production" were—"Alice Adams," RKO-Radio studios; "Broadway Melody of 1936," MGM; "Captain Blood," Warner Bros.; "David Copperfield," MGM; "The Informer," RKO-Radio; "Les Miserables," Twentieth Century Fox; "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Paramount; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Warner Bros.; "Mutiny on the Bounty," MGM; "Naughty Marietta," MGM; "Ruggles of Red Gap," Paramount; and "Top Hat," RKO-Radio.

Boss: "Oscar, there will be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."
Oscar: "My twin brother?"
Boss: "Yes, the one I saw watching the ball game yesterday while you were at your aunt's funeral."
Oscar: "Oh, yes, I remember. I'll go hunt him up."
Boss: "Good, and don't come back until you find him."

'M' System Store

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR LESS

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH 10 Lbs 16c
CABBAGE Texas Green, Lb 3c
ONIONS Yellow Pound 3c
APPLES Winesap 2 Dozen 25c
SUGAR 10 Lb Paper 49c
10 Lb Cloth 51c

BANANAS Nice Yellow FRUIT Lb 5c
CRACKERS Excell 2lb box 17c
COFFEE Red & Gold Pound 17c
COFFEE, Maxwell House or Betsy Ross—Lb 25c

CARROTS Nice Bunch 5c
TOMATO JUICE Campbel's—50 oz can 25c
PICKLES Sour or Dill Quart Jar 15c
MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c
CATSUP Large Bottle Scott Co. 10c

SYRUP Pure Sugar Cane Gallon 55c
1/2 Gal. 34c
OATS CHECKER 55 oz. Package 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 29c
Pint Jar 17c

PET MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall cans 19c
Salad Dressing Quart 25c
Sandwich Spread Jar 25c

QUALITY MEATS
BACON Decker's TALL KORN Sliced Pound 31c
BEEF ROAST CHUCK Pound 12 1/2c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST LEAN Pound 19c

MIXED SAUSAGE FRESH Pound 12 1/2c
CHEESE FULL CREAM Pound 23 1/2c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE Sliced Pound 14c

PORK CHOPS LEAN Pound 20c
FRESH SIDE PORK Pound 18c
SMOKED BACON In Piece Pound 25c

MAKE WAY FOR SPECIAL NURSE!

She arrives soon to entertain you daily with her thrilling adventures and romances on land and sea in the far-flung corners of the world.

IT'S NEW—IT'S DIFFERENT—IT'S FASCINATING!

DON'T MISS THE BIG PREMIERE OF "MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE". THE NEW DETECTIVE AND ADVENTURE STRIP STARTING HERE—

Monday, February 10 in HOPE STAR

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49c
NEW DRAIN WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Birthday Sale
50 Halibut Liver Oil Caps 69c (with coupon)
All 31 Solution and Rubbing Alcohol 59c
Shag Shaving Bowl 59c
3 Lb Box Valentine Candy 99c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store" Phone 61 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Could we only draw the curtain that surrounds each other's lives, see the naked heart and spirit, know what spur and action drives, often we should find it better, purer than we judge we should, we should love each other better, if we only understood.

If we knew the cares and trials, the efforts all in vain, the bitter disappointment, the understanding the loss and gain, would the grim external roughness seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we blunder?

Should we pity when we blame? Ah, we judge each other harshly. Knowing not life's hidden force, knowing not the fount of action, less turbid at its source, seeking not amid the evil, all the golden grains of good. Oh, we'd love each other better, if we only understood.—Selected.

Miss Ella Rechelle of Carlisle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mr. Jones in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren have as guest Mrs. J. J. Hammons of Little Rock. Mrs. Hammons will be remembered as Miss Pauline Mitchell, former, Hempstead county health nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Douthett of Bodewau, announce the engagement and appointment.

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

HURRY! HURRY!
Here ARE some of the BEST programs you have ever had the pleasure to sit through!

SAEGER ENDING
GARY COOPER ANN HARRING
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SAT DOUBLE SHOW 25c
ALL SEATS
NEW in plot! NEW in locale! NEW in thrills!

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RING CROSBY
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No. 7 "Call of the Savage"

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LADY HUNTER - PAUL LILAS - STELLA JASON

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ANYTHING GOES

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Legion Is Invited to Hear Sermon

Soldiering for Christ to Be Evangelist's Topic

Evangelist C. A. Calhoun, has announced that his subject for Friday night will be, "Soldiering for Christ." Rev. Calhoun is a World War veteran and is a member of the American Legion. He has been actively engaged in carrying out the program offered by the American Legion convention, for "better citizenship," and for "safety and protection of human lives." He has served as chaplain of Waller-Bond Post No. 161 Haynesville, La., for the past three years.

In his sermon Friday night, Rev. Calhoun states that he will compare soldiering for Christ with soldiering for Uncle Sam, by various kinds of illustrations. He especially urges his "audience" to be present.

The Cook trio of Emmet, will have charge of the music. They have extended an invitation to all the singers of Hope to co-operate with them in presenting a special feature of music each evening.

A large crowd from Texarkana is expected here.

Remember, this is an intensive evangelistic campaign for the deepening of the spiritual life of all. It is interdenominational.

Time, 7:30 each evening. Place, Church of the Nazarene.

Modernization of Battleships Asked

Vinson, Georgia Democrat, Introduces Bill to Start Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An extensive modernization program topped a list of recommendations given congress Thursday in a White House-approved drive toward a twenty-strategy navy by 1942.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, introduced bills to carry out the program, and said he would seek their early consideration.

The navy memorandum, which said the recommendations were in line with policies approved by President Roosevelt, urged modernization of six battleships, two aircraft carriers and one repair ship; improvements for 14 battleships, and construction of 221,000 tons of auxiliary craft.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUSNESS
Text: Luke 6:9-13
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Jesus came to proclaim a gospel of love and grace. His message centered in the teaching concerning the Fatherhood of God, that the loving Father was not unkind of His wayward children, and that even those who had wandered far away might return with the assurance of acceptance and forgiveness.

This was the teaching of the parable of the prodigal son, and it was enforced by many other parables. The gospel of Jesus was bound not with sternness, but with love and kindness.

Nevertheless, this gospel of the forgiveness of sin was associated with deep hatred of sin. The one insistent note in all the teaching of Jesus was that love and truth were established in righteousness.

God loved men because of His goodness, and His power to save them from their sin was because of His love and righteousness. There was no such thing as salvation without restoration of health and rightness of living.

Jesus was insistent throughout His ministry that those who professed discipleship should be first of all sincere and earnest. He had come in humility and with the renunciation of all worldly temptations to teach and practice the purity of the good life, and with great definiteness He set forth that the disciple is not above his master or teacher.

The way toward the good life for a man is not through considering the faults of his neighbor, but through disciplining himself. It is easy for a man to behold the mote that is in his brother's eye while he forgets the beam that is in his own eye. That attitude is essentially hypocrisy.

If a man would find the reality of salvation, he must be changed in heart as well as in deed. It is out of the good treasure of a fine heart that a man brings forth good living. A man cannot be evil inside and good outside.

There is no hypocrisy greater than that of acknowledging the purity and beauty of great and high things and yet ignoring them in one's practice. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord," said Jesus to His disciples, "and do not the things which I say?"

All this Jesus enforced very strongly by the parable of two men building their houses. The one man built his house upon the earth without a sure foundation. It looked secure enough in favorable weather, but when the stream overflowed its banks and the torrents struck the house, it save way and went down in ruin, because it was without a sure foundation.

But the man who heeded the words of Jesus built his house by digging deeply and going down to the sure foundation upon the rock. When the flood came and the stream overflowed, the house stood against the torrent like the rock to which it was moored.

Rock-like righteousness is the foundation of all good living, and its insistent demand is not at all out of harmony with the grace and love that are full of kindness toward the sinner while they would seek to lift him from his sin.

Invalidated Divorce Decrees Is Cause for Rush at Courthouse

Judge's Ruling Is Real Way to Collect Court Costs as Old Mates Are Not Wanted Again

FAYETTEVILLE—The 78 citizens of Washington county whose divorces were invalidated by Chancellor Lee Seemster because court costs had not been paid, flocked to the courthouse almost en masse Thursday.

Apparently none has any regrets. They believed that they were divorced and they want to stay divorced. They don't want their old mates back and they told the chancery clerk so in no uncertain terms.

As a method of collecting, Chancellor Seemster's announcement was a great success. Two of the couples involved paid the costs today. Others announced that they most certainly would do so before February 11 when the chancellor will hold another term of court.

Still others said that they had paid the amount of costs to lawyers, either

when the divorce suits were filed or when the cases were heard. They were quite emphatic in stating that they are going to have their divorces or else some lawyers are going to be on the inside of the jailhouse looking out.

At least two couples whose divorces were invalidated Wednesday have remarried since the supposed decrees were granted. These include one white and one negro couple.

The Fayetteville newspaper carried a list of those whose divorces had been invalidated by the chancellor's ruling and nothing printed in that publication for months has been read with such avid interest.

It looks as though Chancellor Seemster will play to standing room only when he holds that next session of court February 11.

Three Telephone Exchanges Sold

Rodessa Man Buys Washington, Ozan Mineral Springs Lines

Announcement has been made by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of the sale of their Washington, Ozan and Mineral Springs exchanges to L. R. Hagin of Rodessa, Louisiana. The sale became effective as of February 1.

It is expected that the new owner will consolidate the Washington and Ozan exchanges and operate from a Washington office.

Mrs. Madison Wilson, resident operator at Washington, will be retained by the new owner and will manage the Washington exchange.

Forest Facts Are Given by Ranger

John F. Glass Writes of Forest Use and Its Value to U. S.

By JOHN F. GLASS, Forest Ranger

Uncle Sam is growing. The Farmers of the Declaration of Independence have dreamed of this growth, as is shown by a fact known to all of us. The early law makers provided for months to elapse after the vote for President was taken and before the electoral college met. They did this because of the distances the electors had to travel. There were no means of quick communication. Today we know who has been elected President within a few hours after the polls close.

Although we may listen to the election returns over the radio we must not forget that the news travelled to the broadcasting station over the wires strung on forest trees which have been transformed into telegraph and telephone poles.

Just as telegraph poles marked the western advance of civilization, other products have kept pace with Uncle Sam's growth, and made it possible. As he grew he had to have more houses; down came the trees. He had to have more barns; down came the trees. He had to build schools and churches; down came the trees. He wanted wood to make music and toys for those homes; down came the trees. He had to have farm implements; down came the trees. The only fuel he knew for years was wood; down came more trees. Coal was found and, strange as you may think it, there was a great demand for wood because of this discovery. Wood must be used in mining coal.

Settlement of West
Uncle Sam became crowded on the Eastern seaboard. He began one of the most remarkable of civilized developments ever recorded in history—the settlement of the West. Then came the railroad and again Uncle Sam turned to his forests. Trees were cut down for millions of railroad ties upon which to lay the steel rails that were to bind the people together in one great nation. Those who wrote that epic of the West on the pages of history had to have new homes. Down came more trees. Those homes had to have all the things other homes had. Down came more trees.

The annals of your country have been written across the pages of history because of trees, and the time has come to give thought to what the historian of the day will write about it one hundred years from now. Every step of Uncle Sam's march has been made possible because and by means of trees. There have been so many that little thought has been given to the future. Census figures tell of great jumps in population. Unless wood is provided for this growth in population we face the terrible situation of such treeless countries as China, with her twice yearly overfloodings of the "River of Sorrow," and her other rivers.

Natural Resources
What do the two words, natural resources, mean to you? They should mean to you all the great storehouses of wealth that a wise Nature has stocked for us. Some men and women inhale wealth; they proceed at once to spend it without thought or care. Others put this wealth to wise use, letting it produce more wealth, more work and more prosperity.

From Nature the people of the United States inherited a wealth of natural resources. Many of these we have spent recklessly because of the very immensity of them. They seemed beyond the possibility of exhaustion. The forests are one of our natural resources that we have spent with a free hand. We have not protected our inheritance, but let it fritter away before the assault of fire and waste. We are really only beginning to attain a

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL, Hollis Purcell, Pastor

There will be a singing at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Sunday afternoon, February 9, beginning at 1:30.

Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring your singing book.

FIRST BAPTIST, Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Dr. and Mrs. John Abnerath, Baptist missionaries to China, home on furlough, will speak at the morning service of the First Baptist church on Sunday. These two returned missionaries spoke at the state convention of Arkansas Baptists at Hot Springs and were considered by those present as a part of the most impressive program of the week.

Their stay in any one state is necessarily very limited, and for that reason the privilege of having them is one which many churches will have to forego. In most cases they are sent to district rallies instead of being allowed to occupy the pulpit of local churches. The pastor of the First Baptist church is anxious for the whole congregation to be present and invites any friends who are interested in the work which is being done in China.

The regular services will be held, the pastor preaching at the morning hour, and administering the ordinance of baptism at the evening hour.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school starts every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We invite everyone who cares to come to meet with us. Our pastor will preach at 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' Training Course starts at 6:30 followed by the evening service.

The Ladies Auxiliary meets now on Tuesday at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rubies were believed to have an inner fire by pre-British India Hindus, who thought it possible to boil water with the heat.

The United States contains approximately 47,600 postoffices.

mature vision of what this resource means to us. We are just commencing to check up the accounts of our forest inheritance and to find that we have cut seriously into our capital.

You cannot always draw from a bank unless you put something in now and then. Man must give back to Nature part of what he takes. He cannot reap without sowing. We must see to it that the foundation upon which Uncle Sam has built and is building is made sure, lest the very greatness that is now the marvel of the world become his undoing.

Special for this Week
5-tube RADIO
Made by G-E \$9.98
Has Airplane Dial.
Complete With Tubes
BRIANT'S Drug Store

Try One of Our
Delicious
Orange-Chocolate
FROSTING

CAKES
PIES
Butter-Fly Rolls
Cream Puffs
CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

State Candidates to Face Problem

Journal of Proceedings of Last Legislature Not Printed

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Failure of the 1935 legislature to appropriate funds for printing the journal of proceedings in the last general assembly is expected to prove vexing to candidates for the nomination in next August's primary.

The Journal has been used throughout the years by opponents of members of the legislature to place their official actions before the voting public from the stump or through newspaper advertising. The candidate opposing the incumbent lawmaker could thumb through his Journal, cite his opponent's vote on some controversial issue and charge that he had not voted for the best interests of the state or his district.

But to present the proof next summer, it will be necessary to write, call or visit the secretary of state's office and pay for obtaining a certified copy of the vote on 1935 bills from the original Journal held there as a part of permanent records.

And the Journal's record of proceedings undoubtedly will be in greater demand than ever before, politicians agree, because the last session was the one at which the state's "liberal legislation" was written into the new books.

Some of the new laws which will play their part in the coming campaign are the legalization of liquor, horse racing, dog racing and the enactment of the sales tax act.

The house passed the appropriations bill to pay for printing and binding the Journal but the bill failed of passage in the senate during the hectic rush of business during the last few days of the session.

A Pulaski county printing firm Friday was reported planning to publish the Journal, taking a chance on having its claim allowed in an appropriations measure by the 1937 general assembly.

Revenue Is Ample for Free Textbooks

Cazort Would Take Income From Yield of the Sales Tax

LITTLE ROCK—Less than \$135,000 was spent for new textbooks for pupils in the first eight grades of Arkansas public schools in 1935. Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort said Thursday in explaining the basis for an estimate that not more than \$100,000 a year would be required for the state to furnish free books.

He said also that he is convinced the sales tax will yield a sufficient amount to pay for textbooks without impairing the school program and without the removing of exemptions on necessary foods and medicine.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MEINNEY

B. Hendricks was cut severely Wednesday night by W. C. (Skinny) Vail while scuffling in the pool hall at Prescott. Vail started to run from Hendricks, when he did Hendricks ran and grabbed him, Vail drew a knife on Hendricks and stabbed him twice in the back and cut him several times in the face, police said.

The Ozan Grocery Department is going to move to Second and Vine street. They are going to move into the Woodliff building, where the Ozan Grayson Lumber Co. was formerly located.

Friends of John Teeter will regret to learn that he is ill at his home on West Main street.

Prescott's new band is progressing nicely. They are going to play in the concert being given at the Junior High School Friday night by the Nashville High School.

The Garland and Zenith Literary Society of the Prescott High School played a basketball game here Thursday evening. The Zenith's defeated the Garland's 14 points.

Youth Is Held in Author's Slaying

Robbery Motive Accepted for Killing of Carl Taylor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The murder of a globe-trotting writer who jested some of the secrets of the "Pentecosts" religious sect was solved Thursday in the alleged confession of the author's Spanish-American houseboy.

Sheriff Ross Salazar said he was satisfied with the story of Modesto Trujillo, 16, that he shot his friend and employer, Carl Taylor, in a mountain cabin near here.

As a result, investigators discarded a theory that vengeance of the "Pentecosts" lay behind the slaying.

Robbery Motive Accepted
Taylor's close friends among New Mexico artists and writers expressed relief that robbery, as Trujillo's asserted confession said, and not revenge, was the motive.

Raymond Moley, former presidential advisor and editor of Today, telegraphed authorities here from New York, offering aid in any further investigation. Officers said however, the case was closed.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

VICKS COUGH DROP

Will of Late Senator Long Reported Lost

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—A fruitless search for a will of the late Senator Huey P. Long was reported Thursday in a petition filed in Civil District Court by Charles J. Rivet, an attorney for Mrs. Rose M. Long, widow of the late senator.

Mr. Rivet was authorized by the court on January 28 to examine contents of the senator's bank lock boxes or other store places in a search for a last will and testament.

Rivet said Mrs. Long would ask the court to appoint her executrix of the estate and that an inventory would be taken and filed later.

Louisiana law provides that the widow of a decedent shall receive half of the estate and the "forced heirs," or children, inherit the other half in such a case.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

WANTED
Cast Iron Scales
Arkansas Machine
Specialty Co.
Hope, Arkansas

Sat. & Sun. SPECIALS

Morrell's Cured Ham
Whole or Half, lb. 24c
Center Cut, lb. 32c
Armour's Star
Wrapped Bacon, lb. 32c
Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Pork Roast, lb. 17½c
K. C. STEAK
lb. 15c, 17½c, 20c
BOLOGNA
By the Stick, lb. 12½c

REECE & GENTRY
Meat Market
East Front Street

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 ounce Can 16c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14 ounce Bottle 10c

IONA No. 2 Cans IONA No. 2 Cans 15c

Corn 2-15c Beans 2 Cans 15c

PINTO BEANS 10 Lbs 45c NAVY BEANS 10 Lbs 35c

LETTUCE Hard Head 4c
APPLES DELICIOUS 3 For 10c
BANANAS Pound 5c
GARROTS 2 Bunches 7c
APPLES WINESAP Dozen 13c
CABBAGE Hard Head 2 Lbs 5c
ORANGES TEXAS Dozen 17c
ONIONS YELLOW Lb 4c

CANDY LARGE BAG 10c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Sliced Lb 30c
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream Lb 22c
BEEF ROAST Choice Lb 12½c
SAUSAGE Best Grade Pound 12½c
LARD Pure Hog 1 Lb. Carton 14c
WEINERS IN OIL Pound Lb 20c
Pork Chops NICE and LEAN Lb 21c
CHILI Mexican Style Lb 15c
BEEF STEAK Loin or T-Bone Lb 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
16 oz. Loaf 6c
PAN ROLLS, doz. 5c
Raisin Bread, loaf 10c
Sparkle Gelatin DESSERT 3 Packaes 13c
LUCIOUS CREAMS Pound 19c
Prince Albert TOBACCO, Can. 10c
SNUFF 6 oz. Bottle 30c

Home Baked Ham—Dressed Hens— and Oysters

Emergency Director

HORIZONTAL

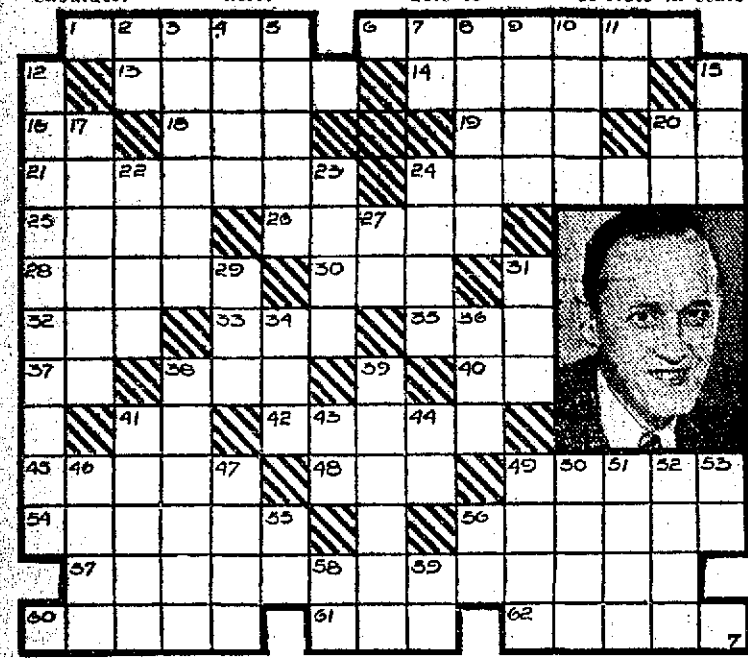
1. U. S. A. official. 16. Huge. 17. Clan groups. 20. Form of "a." 22. Afraid. 23. Seasoning. 24. Boundary. 27. To accomplish. 29. Echo. 31. House cat. 34. Unit of work. 36. Soft mass. 38. Hatred. 39. Satiny linen. 41. Sultan's decree. 43. Mosaic note. 44. North America. 46. Jewel. 47. Long out. 49. Chair. 50. Singing voice. 51. King of the beasts. 52. Nothing more than. 53. From. 55. Half an em. 56. Railroad. 58. Exists. 59. Note in scale.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. U. S. A. official. 16. Huge. 17. Clan groups. 20. Form of "a." 22. Afraid. 23. Seasoning. 24. Boundary. 27. To accomplish. 29. Echo. 31. House cat. 34. Unit of work. 36. Soft mass. 38. Hatred. 39. Satiny linen. 41. Sultan's decree. 43. Mosaic note. 44. North America. 46. Jewel. 47. Long out. 49. Chair. 50. Singing voice. 51. King of the beasts. 52. Nothing more than. 53. From. 55. Half an em. 56. Railroad. 58. Exists. 59. Note in scale.

VERTICAL

2. Form of "be." 3. Canine madness. 4. Genus of poison ivy. 5. To warble. 7. Bone. 8. Level land. 9. Soldiers' knapsacks. 10. Roman day. 11. Northeast. 12. He has assigned jobs instead of the dole to —. 13. Taxaceous tree. 14. To soak flax. 15. Reverence. 17. Like. 18. Rowing tool. 19. Preposition. 21. Structural unit. 23. Tubular organ. 25. Lemur. 26. Wine vessel. 28. Genus of salmon. 30. Angle of the shoulder.



BARBS

Texas solon says cowboys don't yell in each other's faces over a guitar. Now, he'll probably try to tell us hill-billy singers don't wear clothespins on their noses.

Composers of "Music Goes 'Round" failed to show up, as scheduled, in Wichita and Kansas City. The question is, who warned them?

NOTICE

\$35.00 reward for the arrest of party who stole mirror and light fixtures out of bathroom in brick building at 600 S. Main St. Floyd Porterfield, 7-3tc

Paving taxes due, W. P. Agee. Be sure to visit the Hammons home room for your cake walk and grab bag at the High School Carnival Friday night. 5-3tc

WANTED

Would you wear hose which are as dirty as your hat? Let us clean your hat. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-6tp

WANTED—Fat Hogs, any size. J. V. Moore. 6-1N

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My mares are here. Best mares I have ever shipped to Hope. Come early and get your choice. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

WANTED TO TRADE—My large truck in A-1 condition for a half ton truck in A-1 condition. Also hay for sale. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

LOST

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Smooth Jersey cow, weight about 700 pounds. Dehorned recently. Reward, J. V. Moore. 6-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc.

Paving taxes due, W. P. Agee.

FOR SALE—1002 South Fulton St.—two story house with 1/2 block of ground, \$750.00 cash. 2 lots with house on 3rd St.—\$500.00. 1 house and lot on Oak St.—\$1000.00. 1 house—600 S. Main (brick) just repaired—\$2500.00. 1 stucco house, 5 lots, negro community—\$600.00. These prices are for cash only. Floyd Porterfield 4-6tc

ROE'S HATCHERY

Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 7-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Jersey cow. Will freshen soon. J. V. Moore. 6-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Quality is always in style. See our hats before buying. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-6tp

Paving taxes due, W. P. Agee.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room well furnished apartment with bath and garage. Phone 576. 6-6tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. With private bath. 413 South Main. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern, home, five room house, bath, kitchen, pantry, closets, storeroom, garage, chicken house and garden. Only responsible parties considered. Apply E. P. Huddleston, 515 South Walnut Street. 7-3tp

Under the principle in which Willie got 100 in school, 20 on each subject, that actress who lists 10 trainees who want in a husband may get her wish. Suggested Democratic song: "Well we've paid up your debt, you Raskob, you."

The reactor trying to sell that new Toledo, O., all-glass house might be wise not to use that phrase, "A stone's throw from..."

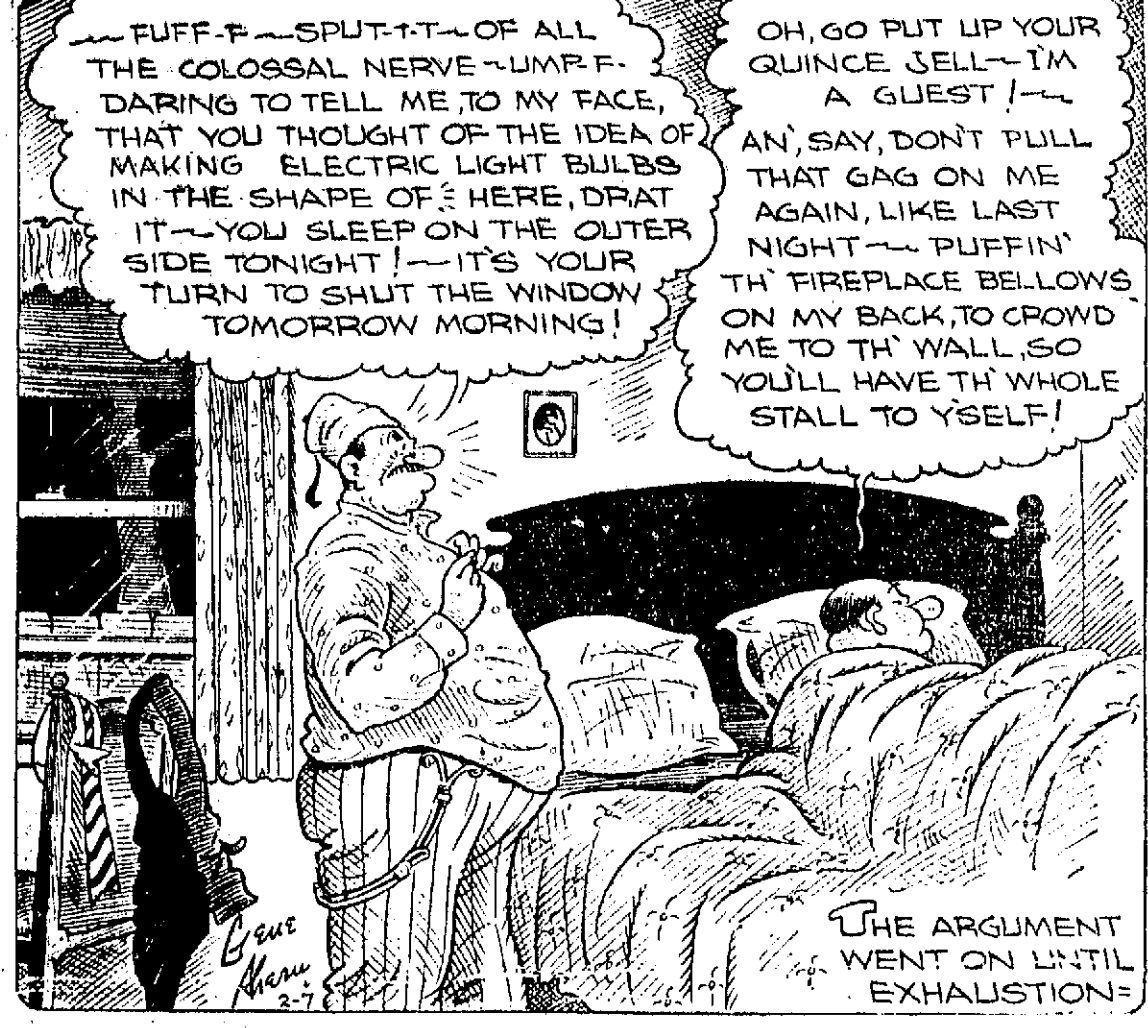
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

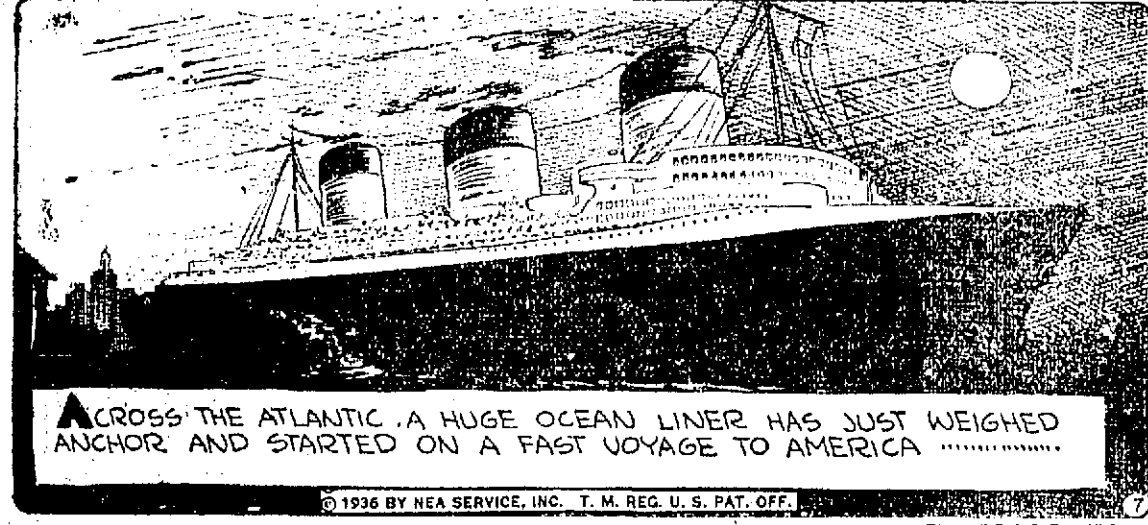


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Won't Be Long Now



By MARTIN

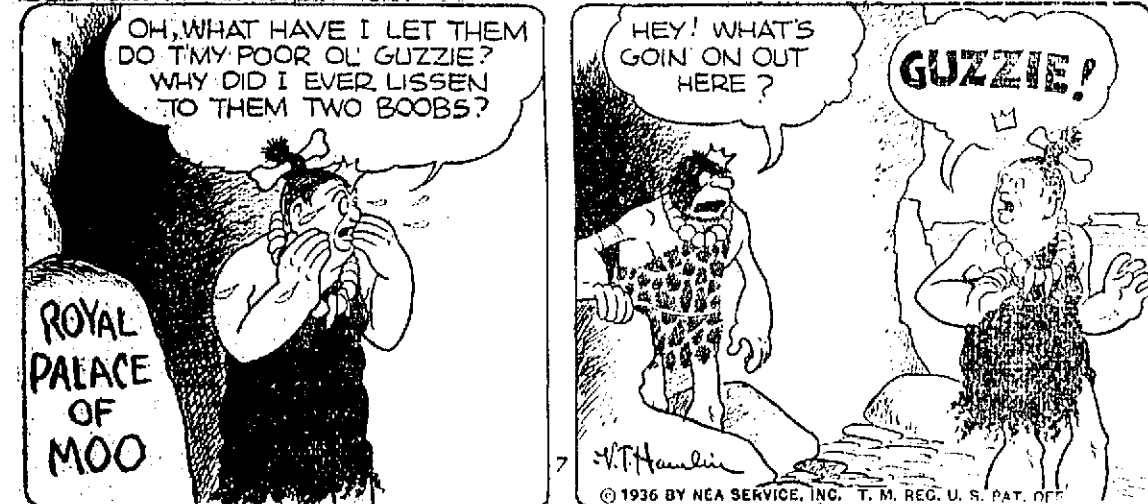


ALLEY OOP

Wasted Worry



By HAMLIN

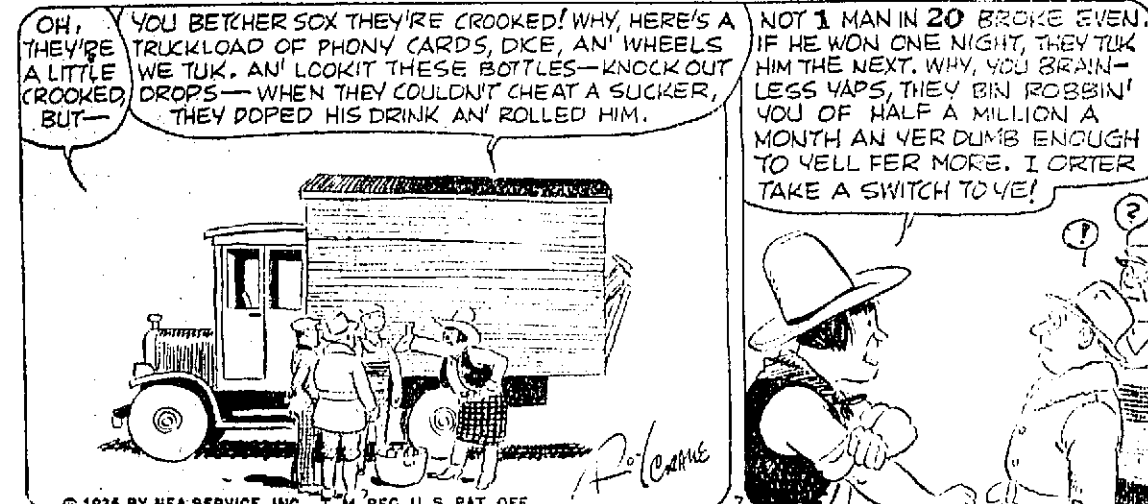


WASH TUBBS

Right From the Shoulder

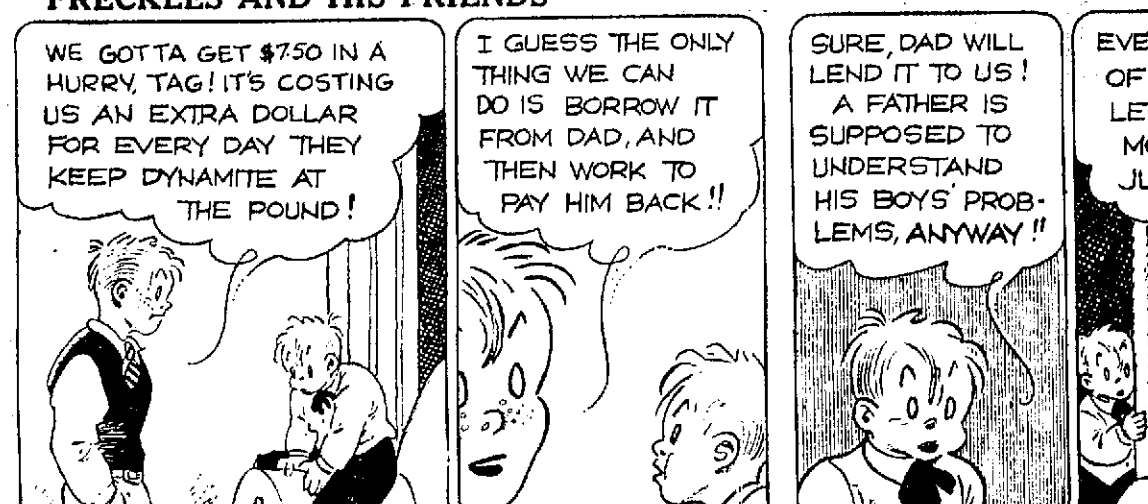


By CRANE

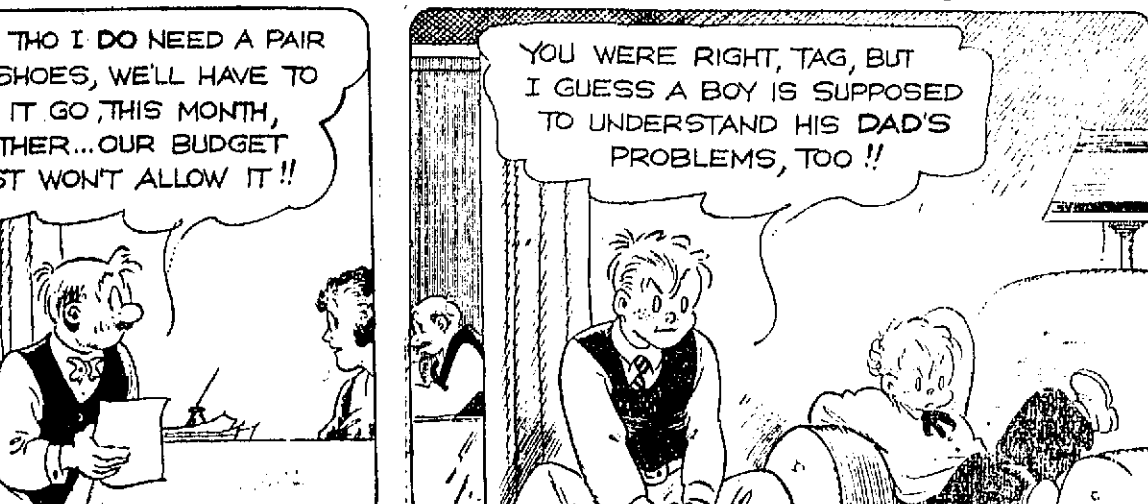


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Problem

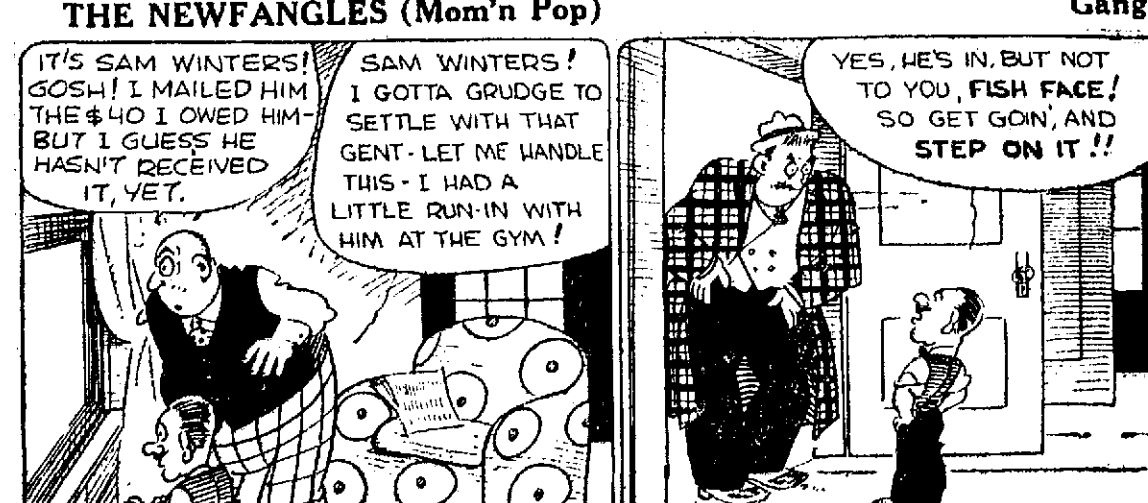


By BLOSSER

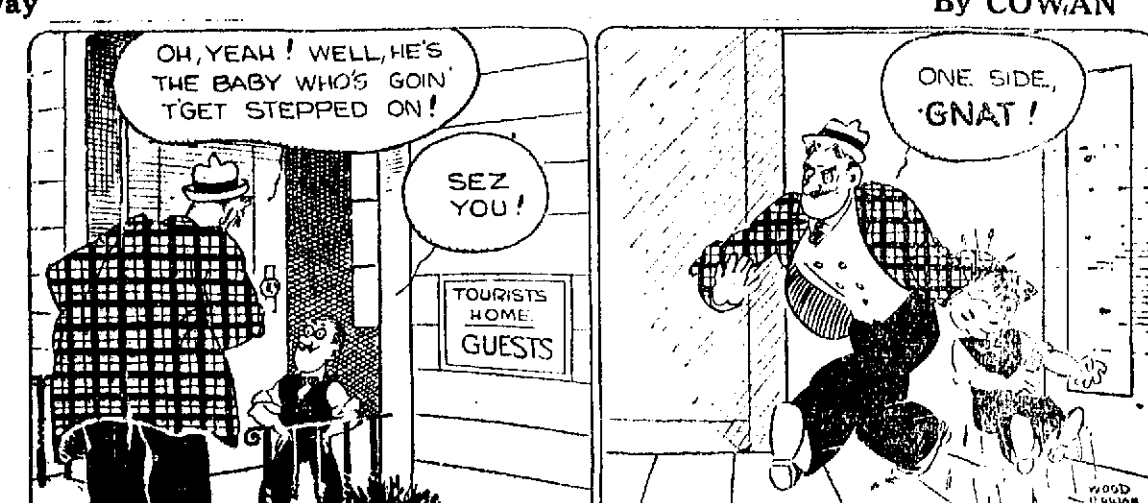


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Gangway



By COWAN



F-A-C-T-S-

.... NOT FIGURES AND THEORIES

is what Hempstead County People want to Hear
when Considering the County LIQUOR Question

All the figures and theories taken from far-away cities
and states and quoted to Hempstead County People
mean absolutely nothing. The figures we are interest-
ed in are those originating not in New York, Illinois and
Iowa- But In

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY ARKANSAS

Read What the Record Says About Hempstead County
and Then Draw Your Own Conclusions

What Liquor Is Costing In Hempstead County

By N. P. O'NEAL

How much does it cost Hope and Hempstead County to maintain six saloons and eight beer joints? The owners call them beer parlors, save the mark.

First, we will make a guess that each beer place sells \$75 per month; that's \$2.50 per day, 25 bottles each. I saw one fellow drink three in a row a short time ago. Total per month \$600. Six liquor stores sell about \$1200 per month, which makes a total of \$7,200.

The records show 266 arrests for drunkenness in Hope and for the county in 1935, as compared with 112 for 1932, stills and possession included both years. 266 arrests per year mean 22 per month. Each arrest costs the defendant at least \$25 on the average. Many of them have gone to the penitentiary and that cost is another guess, but it is tremendous. So we have a total of \$93,600 for the beer joints and saloons and \$6,650 for fines, costs and lawyer fees. I suspect this as well as the beer sales is far too low.

Then we have six policemen where we only had three a short time ago. Two were added when beer came in or shortly before, and the sixth man was added in 1935 at a cost of \$1500 per year. By the way, when it gets over to the City Council that the policemen are not making any arrests, which is evident from the absence of cases in Municipal Court Monday, you can guess the rest. So we are actually paying \$101,750 per year for this liquor evil for which not a soul on earth can truthfully say anything good. This is more than 2½ times the cost of the county government, and all for a little revenue. How much?

In addition to the money it costs there are all the fights that occur. There are many of them and men, boys I should say, are being trained to stand up and take it. I have just learned that some of my men are entertaining the crowds every week in Hope. They won't be my men long. However the fights that occur at odd times are nearly always due to liquor. Nothing makes a man so reckless and pugnacious as liquor.

But get back to the revenue. How much? Hope gets about \$1400 per year for the 14 places. The state gets a little more than that, not much. The welfare commission has received about \$3783.54 and not a dollar of this amount has reached the old people of this county.

Take it all together we send the state politicians about \$2600 with a gasoline tax to be added; the city of Hope gets about \$1400 and the welfare board \$3783.54, while the cost is over a HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS per year.

REVENUE—Just think what we are doing for a little Revenue. Oh, Good People, it simply costs too much. Let's get rid of it.

Speaking Dates

Hear These Speakers In
Your Home Community

Saratoga, 7:30 p. m. Friday
February 7
W. S. Atkins and Rev. Fred Harrison

Blevins, 2:00 p. m. Sunday
February 9
O. A. Graves

Patmos, 2:00 p. m. Sunday
February 9
W. S. Atkins and Rev. W. R. Rogers

Shover Springs, 2:00 p. m. Sunday
February 9
Rev. Bert Webb and John P. Vesey

Ozan, 7:30 p. m. Monday
February 10
Rev. Thos. Brewster and W. S. Atkins

Guernsey, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday
February 11
John P. Vesey
Rev. Fred Harrison

Deanyville, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
February 12
Rev. Hollis Purtell and John P. Vesey

Piney Grove, 7:30 p. m. Thursday
February 13
Rev. Leroy Samuels and W. S. Atkins

Washington, 7:30 p. m. Friday
February 14
Rev. Thos. Brewster and O. A. Graves

Hope, 2:30 p. m. Sunday
February 16
O. A. Graves and W. S. Atkins

"Bootleggers Are No More"—So You Are Told.
Read This Report of the Hempstead County
Sheriff and His Force

Stills confiscated since whisky was legalized in Hempstead Co.:

Spring Hill Township—Five stills, one defendant.

Water Creek Township—One still, one defendant.

Bois d'Arc Township—Six stills, six defendants.

Saline Township—One still, one defendant.

Wallaceburg Township—Two stills, four defendants.

DeRoan Township—Two stills, two defendants.

Bodcaw Township—Seven stills, four defendants.

All Federal Court Cases: Twenty-four stills, nineteen defendants. Fifty-six persons arrested charged with possessing, transporting or selling moonshine whisky in Hempstead County, since whisky was legalized.

The following article was clipped from the Arkansas Gazette

"Council for Moderation," Shy of Funds," Suspends.

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Handicapped by lack of financial support the Council for Moderation—temperance organization originally supported by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsel B. Ford—has suspended operations, Everett Colby, its president, announced today.

"The wets thought we were too dry and the dries thought we were too wet," Colby said, explaining inability to raise funds.

"I do not believe that a movement of this kind can be successful if it is not financed by a large number of people, and as Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Ford are of that same opinion, it was mutually and harmoniously agreed that we should discontinue present activities and consider some other approach," said Colby.

VOTE YOUR COUNTY DRY ON FEBRUARY 18th

HEMPSTEAD CO. ANTI- LIQUOR LEAGUE

No Brotherly Love at Party Conclave

But Democratic Show at Philly Will Be an Interesting One

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Several days before Al Smith made his speech to the Liberty leaguers in Washington and before any one knew what the former Democratic nominee for the presidency would say, W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the party's national committee, went on the air to tell about preparations for the Philadelphia convention.

Morgan's speech, for the most part, was devoted to a recital of routine instructions to delegates and others who plan to be present. At the end, however, he made a statement which now seems prophetic.

"We Democrats," he said, "have had many charges and complaints hurled against us during our many years of political life, but no one yet has ever accused us of being treacherous or dull. When we have a family disagreement we speak right out in meeting and say exactly what we mean."

Apparently Morgan has called the shot. Al Smith's threat to "take a walk" at Philadelphia virtually assures the Democratic convention in June in the "City of Brotherly Love." Position No. 1 among the political spectacles of the year.

Those citizens of Philadelphia who raised the ante in such bold fashion

over Chicago in Washington a few weeks ago for the privilege of being hosts to the Democratic national convention owe a deep debt of gratitude to Smith.

Before his speech to Liberty leaguers it was to Cleveland and the Republican national convention that politicians and observers turned their eyes for the big show of 1936. The Cleveland gathering still will receive a good share of attention, but the Philadelphia show definitely has been rated for "top billing."

Had there been any doubt of this he scenes enacted in the house of representatives within 48 hours of Smith's speech and followed shortly thereafter by the savage reply of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, his running mate in 1928, certainly dispelled it.

Little was left to the imagination as to how supporters of the Roosevelt administration reacted to the former New York governor's attack after these replies.

There will be repetition of this sort of thing almost constantly from now on. Smith's disavowal of the "New Deal" has delighted the Republicans and they may be expected to make political capital of it at every opportunity.

As for the Democrats, the history of the party invariably shows that they much prefer an honest free-for-all scrap among themselves to one with the Republicans. Most of them take it that democracy itself is founded on that principle.

Many in the party—both supporters of the "New Deal" as well as those violently opposed—who otherwise might have stayed away from Philadelphia on the premise that the convention would be a cut and dried affair at best will be found in the vanguard of the Democratic trek to Philadelphia this June.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Linen \$15
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

666 checks **COLDS**
Liquid-Tablets **FEVER**
Salve-Nose first day
Drops **Headaches**
in 30 minutes

PHONE 266 FREE DELIVERY

Don't Forget Your EAGLE STAMPS

REX Peaberry COFFEE	4 Pound	79c
CELERY—Large Stalks		12½c
LETTUCE—Large Heads		5c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1s—10 Lbs.		21c
ORANGES, California—Dozen		29c
WINESAP APPLES, Large Size—Dozen		19c
LEMONS, Extra Large—Dozen		29c
WHITE CORN Country Gentleman ELK	No. 2 Can	10c
CRACKERS	2 Pound Box	18c
LIVER	BABY BEEF Pound	19c
OYSTERS	PINT	25c
STEAK	BABY BEEF CHUCK Pound	12½c
CHILI	MEXICAN STYLE Pound	2 Lbs. 35c
BACON	DECKER'S TALL KORN Pound	30c

Home Owned **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Home Operated

NOTICE TO ALL WORLD WAR VETERANS

Applications for Adjusted Service Certificates (Bonus) Are now being filled out free of charge in the Council Room at the City Hall, Hope, Arkansas.

Office open 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. February 7th and 8th. White Veterans only. Same hours February 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. Both White and Colored.

Bring your discharge—pink slip—if you have borrowed and any other means of identification you may have with you.

LESLIE HUDDLESTON POST No. 12 AMERICAN LEGION—Hope, Ark.

Suspect Is Held in Shooting Fray

Clarence Smith Arrested for Shooting Texarkana Youth

ARKADELPHIA.—Clarence Smith, 23, living near Amity, Clark county, was arrested late Thursday in connection with the shooting of John Brian, 20, near Texarkana last Tuesday.

Smith was placed in jail at Amity by Sheriff Tom Tolleson. Another man believed by officers to have been implicated in the shooting, was being sought Thursday night.

Brian, who was shot through the body, is in a hospital at Texarkana with only an even chance to recover. He told officers that he was at his home when he saw two automobiles collide on Highway 57, eight miles west of Texarkana, and that he rushed out to offer assistance.

Without warning one of the men involved in the wreck shot him, Brian said.

Following the shooting, one of the cars was driven off toward Texarkana while the other was driven in the opposite direction.

Henry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White and son and Mr. and Mrs. White and children, all of Minden, La., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Raymond Johnson is improving after being ill with pneumonia, hope he will soon recover.

Little Miss Patsy Fincher is better after being sick the past few days.

Mrs. Roy Mullins and Mrs. Ethel Fincher called on Mrs. George Johnson Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jerrill and children move from the Aubra Collier farm to near Edoawa. We regret their leaving our community.

Relatives of this place received word Thursday morning that Winslow Col who was carried to a Hot Springs hospital Sunday from Alton CCC camp was very ill. He has been very sick for the past month with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left Monday to be at his bedside. Mrs. Dottie Beards and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway are caring for their stock while away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fincher and daughter. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and family a while.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rilev Lewallen spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Wolff helping to care for grandmother Wolff who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins called on Mrs. Earl Fincher a while Monday afternoon.

Howard Reese spent Sunday with Raymond Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston and daughter, Willie Mae, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Fincher.

Vivian Mae and Rufus Rothwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell.

Carl Ellis spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie of Guernsey.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen and son Nolen went to Alton CCC camp Sunday afternoon to see Winston Cobb. Mrs. Lewallen visited with Mrs. Luther Mitchell and Mrs. John Bill Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble, Sr.

R. M. Fincher spent Sunday afternoon with Wilton Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee visited relatives at Edoawa Sunday.

Ivy Lee returned to his home near Sutton Saturday after a few days stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiggins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Lewallen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Fincher and daughter Patsy.

Robert West visited his brother Ed at West Wednesday.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons visited Mrs. Frank Bailey Tuesday afternoon.

The 275,000 municipalities in the United States which have power to issue bonds have an average bonded debt of \$70,000 or a total debt of \$19,200,000,000.

Not including children under 13 there are 50,000,000 members of the various churches in the United States. This is an increase of 10,000,000 within a 10-year period.

Toasting Their Success in Song



Relative newcomers in Flickerland, yet they're scaling the heights of Hollywood success. That may explain the jubilation of Jan Klepura, right, and charming Marta Eggerth, European songbird to whom Jan apparently is chanting a psalm of triumph. Since their "teens" they've starred in opera on the continent. Now they're making their mark in moviedom—and doing they're engaged. The cameraman snapped this picture at Mary Pickford's party the other night.

Brooklyn Club to Be Sold, and Loop Has 2 Other Weak Points

Boston and Philadelphia Clubs Worry National League Despite Their Good Location in Populous East

(This is the last of six stories on Sixty Years of National League Baseball.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Like its junior contemporary, the American League, the national is weak in spots. Brooklyn and Boston are the lamest places in the older organization's setup.

The older circuit isn't too well fortified in Philadelphia, either.

Caddy, or should we say stupidly enough, the more serious infirmities of both major loops lie in the east, where they should be strongest. Philadelphia and St. Louis are the American League weak sisters, but the younger wheel never was too well fixed on the banks of the Mississippi.

The Brooklyn club, a long story of mismanagement, is in a hole to a bank or more than \$700,000. Baseball men will tell you that the Flatbush rights represent one of the finest franchises in the game. It is expected that the club will be sold momentarily.

It is too bad for the National League that Charles F. Adams hasn't the same interest in baseball that he has in hockey and racing. Adams, a left-handed hitter and thrower, played first base as a youth in his home town, Rickford, Vt. He grew up to be a wealthy operator of chain groceries, but the baseball urge left him somewhere along the route.

Baseball Foolishly Bans Racing

Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and the man behind the Suffolk Downs race track, purchased the entire Western Hockey League for \$300,000 in 1927. If Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, could get Adams to think baseball in the same way, one of his major headaches would be cured.

Even if Frick could, Commissioner, K. M. Landis wouldn't let him, for the silly reason that Adams is mixed up in the racing business. For some strange reason, organized baseball, Landis speaking, frowns upon racing men.

I suppose that if Joseph E. Widner, C. V. Whitney, Jack Whitney, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, or Mrs. Isabel Dodge Shams purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers, Landis would force them to install a front man, as Adams has been made to do in Boston, where he took over the Bees, not Braves, when Judge Emil Fuchs couldn't meet a \$50,000 note.

Bob Quinn, acting for Adams, is a splendid old gentleman, but Boston, a stronghold of the National League since its inception, won't come back, insofar as the senior loop is concerned, until there is a new set of owners.

Meanwhile, young Tom Yawkey has picked up a lame American League array in the Hub and made it a power.

I have to Sell to Make Ends Meet

The trouble with the National League set-up in Philadelphia is that the stockholders, currently represented by Gerald Nugent, appear to deem it necessary to sell somebody in order to get straightened out financially.

This winter they peddled Catcher Al Todd to Pittsburgh for \$25,000 and Catcher Earl Grace. It is believed that Fitcher Curt Davis will be disposed of before the spring training season rolls around.

The American League distress in Philadelphia is due to the Macks having worn out their welcome.

The Ball Estate owns the St. Louis Browns and Sportsman's Park, but it's next to impossible to get money for baseball expenses through a probate court. With the Cardinals running rampant, St. Louis is very much a National League city. Only the business acumen and managerial skill of Rogers Hornsby, the best manager in baseball, keep the Browns in the American League.

Hoffman Denied Help by G-Men

New Jersey Governor Answers Critics in Speech

NEW YORK.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman defied his critics Thursday night to let the people vote on propriety of his conduct in office.

His speech was construed as a strong inferential answer to the Roosevelt administration's snub delivered earlier in the day at Washington, of Hoffman's new investigation of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The governor did not refer directly to the Hauptmann-Lindbergh case situation however.

United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings made it plain that G-men would not be assigned to the hunt for accomplices. The Southland mountain crime, Cummings said in effect, was closed with the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Regarded as Presidential Bid

The governor's speech was made before more than 1,000 friends and admirers at a Hoffman birthday dinner in the Hotel Commodore, here Thursday. The celebration took place on the eve of Hoffman's fortieth birthday Friday.

The occasion was regarded by friends as the opening of his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, since previous birthday parties were taken advantage of to launch booms for him for state highway commissioner and later for governor of New Jersey.

The governor's speech, in which he attacked inflation, defended his right to make his own decisions and ridiculed efforts of the Republican State Committee to overthrow him as the state's party leader, was fiery.

Set-Up Outlined

(Continued from page one)

be established to administer the temporary two-year federal subsidy plan in each state. These boards would be similar to present state commodity

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And during middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so I took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

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Yes, it's possible to use a cheaper brand of flour. You may be such a good cook you can bake fairly presentable cakes and pies and biscuits with it—But—this fact still remains—You will have better results if you use MENU Flour.

MENU will require less shortening.

MENU is dependable and easy to use because every sack is up to the high standard of quality set for it and—your family will eat more of the things you bake with MENU and they'll like them better because—

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control boards and membership would include farmers, soil specialists and statisticians.

County associations also would be set up, and community committees formed to make surveys and administer local phases.

Surveys of individual farms would ascertain the total number of acres per farm and the number used for various kinds of crops.

Would Establish Limits

Limits then would be established for "intensive" crop acreage—such as cotton, corn or wheat—for each county, based on past acreage and production records.

After the appraisals, the boards and associations would establish "standards of performance." These would designate the number of acres which should be planted in soil conserving crops on each farm. Farmers who complied with these standards would receive grants from the federal government.

The basis for making the grant probably would be determined by the number of acres planted in the "extensive," or soil conserving crops.

One major difference in this proposed program and the AAA would be that the new plan could include every farm in the United States. Grants would be made only to farmers who met the "standards of performance." The AAA made payments only to farmers who signed contracts to adjust acreage.

I think the more the people of the country see Governor Talmade and hear him, the better it will be for President Roosevelt.—Secretary Ickes.

Cross Children May Need Simple Laxative

When children are cross and touchy, give them Laxative. Laxative makes the playant effect as soon as you start chewing it. For its stomach-acting, mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with these juices and carried into the system evenly and gently. Laxative doesn't grip, nauseate or cause upset. It is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that the action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Laxative-mint way. Doctors prescribe Laxative-mint for both children and adults. Sold on a money back guarantee. Generous family size package 10c and 25c.

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BANANAS	Large Golden Ripe Dozen	12c
POTATOES	No. 1 Red Triumphs 10 Lbs	18c
	100 Pound Sack	\$1.65
LETTUCE	Large Firm Heads	4c
ORANGES	Sweet, Juicy Thin Skinned Doz.	19c
COCOANUTS	3 For	10c
LARD	8 Pounds	95c
CATSUP	Large 14 oz. Bottle	10c
APPLE BUTTER	Country Club Large 38 oz. Jar	15c
PICKLES	FANCY DILL Half Gallon Jar	25c
CRACKERS	WESCO 2 Pound Box	17c
TWINKE GELATIN DESSERT	6 For	25c
MUSTARD	QUART JAR	10c
PORK AND BEANS	COUNTRY CLUB 16 oz. Can	5c
NAVY BEANS	4 Lbs	13c
TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
SAUER KRAUT	Large No. 2½ Can	10c
COUNTRY CLUB APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 Can	10c
AVONDALE FLOUR	Every Sack Guaranteed 48 Sack	\$1.35
MEAT MARKET SPECIALS		
HAM	Armour's No. 1 Half or Whole Pound	19½c
		SLICED 37c
Bacon	ARMOUR'S DEXTER Sliced Rindless—Lb.	27c
YOUNG PIG LIVER	Lb	12½c
BULK LARD	Lb	12½c
	Nice Meaty Neck Bones	5c
SHOULDERS	FRESH PORK Cut Country Style, Lb	15c
CHEESE	Fancy No. 1 Full Cream Lb.	19c
Choice BABY BEEF		
ROAST		
STEAK	Loin, Club, T-Bone Lb	17½c
	Salt Meat	12½c
FRESH MEATY PORK ROAST		17½c
	Fine Baked with Yams 4 Lbs	10c